

The BAYONET

VOL. XVII. AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY, FORT DEFIANCE, VA. February 14, 1959 No. 3.

Augusta Donates \$600 To Polio Fund

Right Face, Left Face, But No Brace

One of the trials of a new cadet is the institution of bracing. It is therefore worthy of notice when any new cadet satisfies his officers that his conduct and military appearance are good enough for him to be allowed the privilege of not bracing. Recently the officers of the Student Body removed fifteen of the new cadets from bracing. This privilege is, of course, conditional and can be removed if the cadets fail to keep up their good work.

Those removed from bracing are: Fred Anderson, Charles Bartels, Paul Calhoon, Jim Crawford, Richard Cropper, Stuart Fears, Jim Field, John Groves, Carlos Carlos Gutierrez, Tom Hale, David Horsey, William Jackson, Clifton Kent, Maxwell Lacy, and Thomas Phillips.

New Recruits For Teaching Battery

One returning teacher and two new men have been added to the faculty of the Academy. They are Capt. R. T. Saunders, Lt. Mowbray Allan, and Lt. Frank Thorne.

Capt. Saunders is no stranger to AMA. He taught here last year, and assisted with the Cotillion Club and The Recall. He left Augusta to serve a term with the Army. Capt. Saunders is a graduate of VMI. He is married and lives in Staunton. He is now teaching English and History.

Lt. Allan is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and has done graduate work at Duke University. He has spent two years with the Army, and is teaching Latin and English at Augusta.

Lt. Thorne received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland, and his master's degree from the University of North Carolina. Lt. Thorne has also spent two years with the Army. He teaches Algebra.

The Bayonet wishes to extend a sincere welcome to these three men.



A FIELD OF WHITE SURROUNDED AUGUSTA as snow fell early in January. The Corps is shown here forming for D.R.C. on the black top in front of Barracks just after the snow flurries had ended. The temperature soon went up, and in a few days all trace of snow had disappeared.



LITTLEST OF THE BIG MEN was Cadet David Stolitsky in his role of 1st Lt. of "A" Company for the day after the auction of ranks. "Pvt." Bill Bowen salutes his superior officer and awaits orders.

Auction Of Ranks Opens A.M.A Drive

It was Friday evening, the 30th of January. The world square was the Big Room, the auctioneer was Major C. E. Savedge, and the money kept coming, and coming, and still coming. What was all the noise and excitement about? What was the money for? And where were the cadet officers?

The occasion was the kick-off for the Augusta Military Academy drive in behalf of the March of Dimes. For the second year, the Ad Astra fraternity in co-operation with the Student Body was sponsoring the drive, and this meeting was for the purpose of auctioning off all cadet ranks to the highest bidder. Many new cadets who had longed "to be in his shoes for just one day" now had their chance. It was a chance to be a Captain or a Sergeant, a Lieutenant or Battalion Commander, Adjutant or old cadet. All ranks were sold, and the auction ended with the outright selling of old cadet privileges—for one day.

When all the money was totaled, it was discovered that the sale had netted \$620.00. (The goal for the end of the campaign was set at \$160.00.)

The following morning the "new" officers took over and the old cadets were forced to get up for first fall in, brace on the stoops, and take commands instead of give them.

At the school formation in the Big Room, the Corps filed in to their places, were called to attention by "Battalion Commander" Lorin Ireland, and prepared to sing "America." The song came close to being unsung. While the piano was in the midst of the introduction, a command was flung out—"Seats!" "Commander" Ireland had become too excited with his new responsibility. Somehow, in spite of the confusion which followed, "America" managed to be sung, and "Commander" Ireland was forgiven his blunder by popular consent. An unusual day was off to a booming start.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

The Editor's Corner

Turning Over That New Leaf

The things that we have or have not accomplished in the past three months are behind us now. For those who worked diligently there are no worries. They have done well, and their grades are a proof of this. But for those who for one reason or another did not satisfy the requirements of their subjects, this is now a time to stop and think. Now is the time to decide if a change is going to be made, and if those failing marks are going to be pulled up. The second semester offers a chance to turn over a new leaf.

Our school runs on the tri-semester system. Failing an exam in the first semester does not have to mean that you will fail for the year. One failing exam may put you at a disadvantage, but it alone cannot determine your mark for the year.

Believe me, cadets, it is well worth your time to put forth that extra effort which can boost a failure past the 75 mark. No one really wants to admit that he is unable to pass his work. Those who do so aren't fooling anyone, because nine times out of ten the reason for a failure is not lack of ability, but lack of good and honest study.

I haven't met a teacher yet who isn't willing to play fair with a student, if the student is really trying. If your teachers can come half way with you, be sure that you can come the other half. If you are attentive in your classes, take notes and use your study time for what it is meant to be used for, you may surprise yourself with what good grades you can earn.

I read somewhere that an average of eighty per cent of all students pass their work. I am sure that if the remaining twenty per cent exercise a little self-discipline, many of them can also pass.

Few of us ever do the best we are capable of. And sometimes, we need to stop and take stock of ourselves.

If your grades are good, keep them that way or better them even more. If they are not good, try to get over the hump. The pay off is worth the effort. This doesn't pertain just to school, but to life itself.

Earn something, and be proud of it.

What Happened To Dances?

It is a long time from December to April. The winter months of January, February, and March are said to be the slowest and hardest months of the school year. It is a short of dead period. There is little to look forward to. Entertainment is limited to town leave.

During the earlier part of the season there were a number of dances which the cadets could look forward to attending. They could help to arrange for these dances, and were generally enthusiastic about them. But now the gymnasium is being used exclusively for basketball until the season is over.

We are just as opposed to too many dances as we are to too few. However, as we go to press we have heard almost no talk about plans for dances until after military inspection. We feel that social life is important and that we at Augusta have certainly not had enough recently. Too, there are about 40 men on the basketball team. This represents the sum total of those cadets who use the gym floor. If there is a dance more than 200 cadets always come. With dances, many more people get to use the gym.

Every other school has dances during the height of basketball season. Why can't we have dances, as we have in years past? We all should want our teams to be successful, but why can't we have a few dances too?

Any suggestions?

JON DAVIS

Presbyterian Home
Lynchburg, Virginia
January 7, 1959

YMCA Cadets
Augusta Military Academy,
Fort Defiance, Virginia
Dear Cadets,

I want to thank you for the wonderful lot of food which you sent to us at Christmas time. It was an abundant gift and it not only took care of our Christmas dinner but it will help to supply our needs for many weeks. We are grateful for your interest and support.

Sometime this Spring I hope we can arrange for one of our choirs to visit you.

With every good wish for the New Year, I am,

Most cordially,

BERNARD E. BAIN
Superintendent



A Word To Remember

A Salute To The Recall

Unless you have worked on a publication you can't begin to understand the difficulties involved in putting out good printed matter. It is hard work. Many hours of worry about ads, captions, the balancing of pages, and date lines harrass the staffs of all publications.

We do not wish to detail the problems of the printing process, nor do we wish to applaud ourselves. But we do wish to remind the Corps of how fortunate they are to have a yearbook of the quality of **The Recall**. Understanding the type of problems that face them, it is almost miraculous that for two years running their book has won the highest honors in the nation.

We wish to congratulate Major C. E. Savedge and the staff of **The Recall**. Their contribution to life at Augusta is outstanding.

The Bayonet Staff

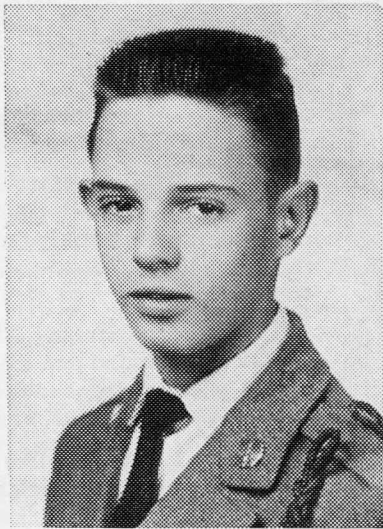


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ROBERT BATTENHOUSE, one of three AMA students to receive an N.R.O.T.C. scholarship. Bob has been an honor roll students in his two years at Augusta.



MAURICE COULON is better known around Augusta as Buzzy. A particularly active cadet, Buzzy holds many honors. The latest is the N.R.O.T.C. scholarship.

"The All-American (?) Boy"

The All American Boy is one of those teen age boys whose parents fall into the category of socially wealthy people. All of his life he has lived in the wilderness of a large city.

When he reached the age of six his parents forced him to go to one of those monotonous institutions called schools. This proved a great hardship upon the All American Boy because the school expected him to study and learn what was written in the text books. The Boy discovered that studying wasn't quite as much fun as shooting dice and reading comics, so he decided that he wasn't cut out for that studying jazz. He gave up on grade one.

The child's parents didn't like the idea of his being made to work so hard, so they allowed him to transfer to a "progressive" school which promised to be more lenient on him. Naturally this meant that he would be made to start the first grade over again, but by now he was older and thought he could cool it much easier. The Boy was quite surprised to find that his school was just as square as the first one. They also expected him to do homework and classwork which left him little time for a game of cards when school was dismissed.

The Boy's parents became worried and told him that they would shower him with gifts, if he would just pass. This new approach seemed to inspire the boy; and as he got just about everything he

wanted from the bargain, he made it his business to keep passing.

The All American Boy continued to pass for several years, until he reached high school. Then he found out that things were going to be just a little bit different. He had been able to get by in grammar school, but now that he had a car, a boat, and plenty of girl friends, he found that he didn't have the time to do the work required of a high school student. Up to this point he had had everything except an education, and the truth of the matter was that he hadn't missed that.

The time was coming, however, when his friends would be leaving for college—without him, because he had too many other things to occupy his attention besides school work.

His parents thought that if he was enrolled in a boys' preparatory school he just might shape up and graduate. They sent the Boy to one of those Military Schools.

When the All American Boy arrived at the Military School he thought that he had really reached the end. It was the squarest place he had ever seen; they gave him a rifle, cut his hair, made him leave his car at home, took his civilian clothes, and, worst of all, he tried to make him learn and study—again.

Did they succeed?
Well, at least they made an effort.

DAVE DILLARD.

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PHOTO EQUIPMENT
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Augusta Cadets Win Scrlorships On NROTC Exams

Col. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., principal of Augusta Military Academy here received word that Cadet Maurice Coulon, of Boston, Cadet Robert Battenhouse of Westlake, Ohio, and Cadet G. Michael Wiese, of Silver Spring, won scholarships under the Naval R.O.T.C. program.

The three cadets were notified that they had successfully passed the scholarship qualifying examination given last December, and that they were eligible for enrollment in one of the 52 schools which have the Naval R.O.T.C. program.

Cadet Coulon, a fourth year cadet at the Academy, won first place in the National French contest in 1957, and while at the Academy has been a sergeant first class in the R.O.T.C., a member of the varsity wrestling team, on the Tiger football, basketball, and baseball teams, a member of the Cotillion Club and an honor roll student. Cadet Coulon plans to attend Harvard University.

Cadet Battenhouse, a second year cadet, was the winner of the Chemistry medal in 1958, and has been a member of the Honor Committee, an officer of the R.O.T.C. company, an Honor Roll student, a member of the Cotillion Club, and Y.M.C.A.

Cadet Wiese, editor for two years of the AMA Recall, yearbook of the Academy, has been a member of the Honor Committee for two years, on the golf team, an officer of the Cotillion Club, Y.M.C.A., and a master sergeant on the color guard. Cadet Wiese, an honor roll student, plans to attend either Rennselear Polytechnic Institute or the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Under the Naval R.O.T.C. program, tuition and fees are paid by the Navy for the four years of college work, with pay for summer training, and a commission in the Naval Reserve as ensign upon graduation from college.

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MIKE WIESE AT WORK, on the yearbook, of course. Mike was the editor of last year's Recall which took top honors in every contest in which it was entered.

Polio Fund

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the day many more blunders occurred, but everyone shared it and lived through it. At SRC on Saturday night it was all over.

The highest price paid for any rank was \$86.00. This amount was raised by "A" Company for the rank of their Captain, Tyrone Tomasek. There had been a running battle between "A" Company and Headquarters Company for Tomasek's services. "A" Company couldn't see their Captain waiting on tables, and so his rank was bid in.

AMA has been promised a record hop by radio station WTON in Staunton if the campaign goal of \$1600 is reached. The sale of ranks has decreased the amount to be raised by more than one third. The Student Body has high hopes of reaching the goal.

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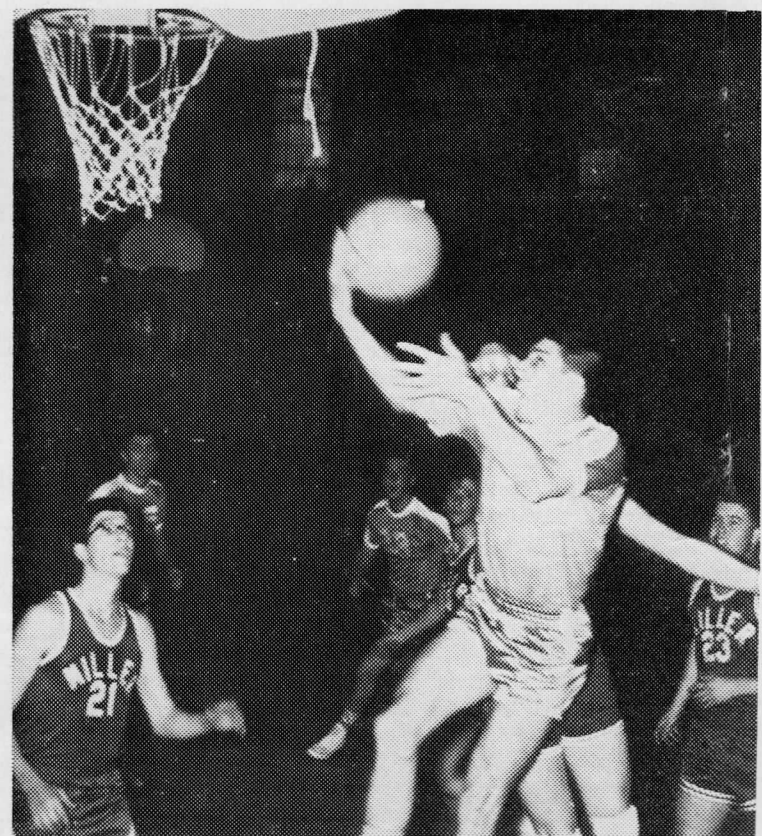
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KEN COYNER VAULTS UP TO THE BASKET and VES tries to prevent the score. But AMA's ace was not to be stopped this time. Augusta won this fast-paced thriller by one-point, 39-38.

February Privilege List

1. Calhoun	87.80	46. Anderson, W.	84.20
2. Persall	87.42	46. Roberts	84.20
3. Crockett	87.40	48. Aylward, S.	84.14
4. Whiteside	87.40	49. Clough	84.00
5. Dillman, E.	87.20	49. Davis, C.	84.00
6. Gray, J.	87.20	49. McGrath	84.00
7. Davis, R.	87.14	49. Tabor	84.00
8. Burns	87.00	49. Towe	84.00
8. Nadon	87.00	49. Long	84.00
8. Prentice	87.00		
8. Reichard	87.00		
8. Yancey	87.00		
13. Basto	86.86		
14. Ferriero	86.80		
15. Decker	86.50		
16. Hale, W.	86.42		
17. Byrd	86.30		
18. Calandros	86.20		
19. Cassey	86.00		
19. Hanson	86.00		
19. Russell, W.	86.00		
22. Pond	85.60		
23. Popovich	85.40		
23. Lowe	85.40		
25. Villereal, P.	85.30		
26. Moyka	85.25		
27. Ramos	85.20		
27. Page	85.20		
29. Wagner, L.	85.17		
03. Hammock	85.14		
31. Ashton	85.00		
31. Carroll	85.00		
31. Conway	85.00		
31. Hixon	85.00		
31. Lacey	85.00		
31. Steciw	85.00		
31. Wortman	85.00		
33. Cuadrado	84.80		
38. Johnson, C.	84.80		
40. Wainwright	84.75		
41. Seago	84.60		
42. Bailey	84.57		
43. Spillan	84.40		
44. Wolfson	84.33		
45. Burrell	84.30		

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Sportswise - The Barracks View

How many of the following quotes have you heard? The chances are good that you have heard most of them at one time or another. You might even have authored one. If so, you definitely qualify for the Barracks Team.

"Good grief, how anybody can enjoy that game is beyond me! Besides, basketball isn't a evry popular sport. None of the guys I hung around with at home used to go to the basketball games."

"This school stinks. After drill every afternoon all you can do is sit around and smoke or listen to WAFC. No wonder so many of my buddies don't like this place. You can only go down to the PX or go to sleep."

"Naw, I don't feel like it, I tell you. No, I don't know what I'm gonna do. I might study. No, on second thought, I think I'll finish that Mickey Spillane book. Besides, I've got a cold. Going out and wrestling will just get me overheated."

"Leave the swimming and wrestling to the professionals."

"My grades are low this month. So every afternoon, even

on Mondays, I'm going to study—no matter what. I'll start just as soon as Bob and I get back from the PX."

Since a large percentage of AMA cadets are on the Barracks Team this year, and will continue to be Barracks All-Stars in the future, we think it necessary to make some training rules for this team:

1. Don't do homework in the afternoons, it's bad on your morale. Read comics and shoot the breeze with you next-door neighbor so that you'll be sure to get to college after '60.

2. Go to the PX at least three times an afternoon, and buy drinks (preferably carbonated ones because they help your complexion.

3. Don't condone or permit any games at all, not even with your friends—unless they are card games.

4. Gripe continuously about the fact that this is the worst school you've ever been to because the afternoons are so dull.

5. No matter what, even if it means the possibility of receiving a report for skipping a formation, don't, we repeat, don't go out and support the various teams at the games, meets, and so forth.

6. Finally—wait until next year, or even the year after that before you go out for a sport.

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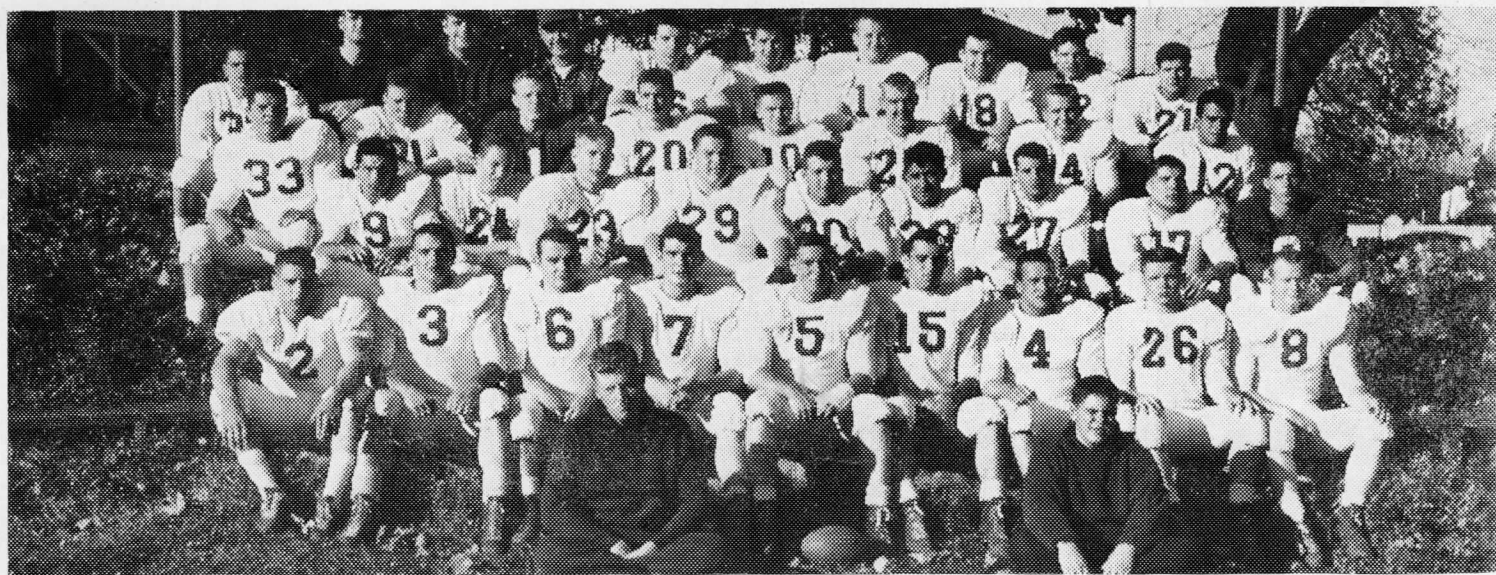
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STARS IN SPORTS - - Augusta's Hall of Fame Footballers



Winter Sports In Full Swing

Ed.—This is a busy time of year in sports. At the present time five different teams (not counting JV teams) are in the middle of their season, and it won't be long before lacrosse joins the list. Because of **net** is unable to present a detailed the limitation of space **The Bayo-** report on each sport. However, the following summaries briefly capsule all activities.

Basketball

The basketball team appears to be another of Coach Ralph's "win-all-games" teams. This team, while the cadet corps has watched and cheered them on, has romped down the court and defeated team after team. Up to this point, only Hargrave has outscored the AMA cagers.

Several of the games have provided some tight excitement. AMA became victors over VES by one point (39-38) after a see-saw battle. The score was a bit higher when Augusta met the W&L Freshmen, but the tension was the same. AMA came out of that one with 59 points to 55 for the men

from Lexington.

Some of the outstanding work done by the men in the new "baby blue" uniforms is being done by Ken Coyner, Clay Johnson, Keene Byrd, and Andy Anderson.

Swimming

Even though some of the swimmers complain of having to break the ice to jump into the pool, the blue ducks have been doing a good job of keeping their heads above the water in a growing success story.

Starting off in water a little bit over their heads, the swimmers were defeated by the University of Virginia Freshmen 45 to 37, and by the VMI Cadets 70 to 13. But the AMA team kept plunging into the water for practice sessions, and came up with a solid victory against Fishburne. This match, played on January 21, saw Augusta literally drown the opposition 68 to 14.

Mike Gaston and Chris Timberlake have been most successful on the diving board, and Mike Basto and Eddie Mazzei, among others, have shown promise in the water.

♦ **GIANTS OF THE GRIDIRON IN '58** were these men who wore the AMA uniform in the fall. The Blue Streaks lost only once in their campaign for an enviable 8-1 winning record. First row: Morris; Neill. Second row: Zehmer; Holder; Smith, J.; Leonard; Anderson, W.; Taber; Calhoun; Lowman; Anthony. Third row: Coyner; Johnson, C.; Davis, C.; Harlow; Weaver; Reynales; LaRue; Markos; Trimble, D. Fourth row: Nalon; Crawford; Mackey; Byrd; Sherrer; Anderson, F.; Wainwright; Plazaola, A. Fifth row: Amendola; Coach Livick; Coach Ralph; Coach Thornton; Kelley; Gorman; Townsend; McGrath; Blaylock; Phillips, R.

Not in many years has AMA had such a powerful or such a successful football team. At the end of the season AMA could boast eight wins against a solitary loss. Colonel Roller himself was so impressed by the work of the 1958 squad that he honored the footballers by placing the team's picture in the Commandant's office alongside those other teams which

make up Augusta's athletic Hall of Fame.

It is with pride that **The Bayonet** departs from the policy of this column, which is to honor the one or two outstanding athletes of the month, to offer a salute to the great football squad of 1958. It would be unfair to single out anyone for a special mention. They were all champions.

Wrestling

Coach McDowell and his boys have also had an upward struggle this season, due to difficulties in filling in the different weight classes. They also lost several of last year's wrestlers.

These difficulties were reflected in the scores of the team's first four bouts. AMA lost each of them. Recently, however, with the help of some new blood from late-joining cadets, the team has seen one tied meet and one victory. These were with Covington.

There are six more meets, and the team hopes that it has gotten on the bandwagon of victory to stay. They expect stiff competition, but some sure AMA pins in the future.

Fencing

There is an art to it. To pick up one of those overgrown ice picks and "kill" the opposition is an art that Major Hoover is teaching the fencing team this year. The fencers have had only one match, but were the champs in that one. VMI suffered the loss.

Although the sport is not widely

publicized, this team at AMA is one of the few of its sort in any prep school. Last year Augusta's fencers had a banner season. Their top was against the Midshipment of Anapolis who they almost defeated. They are off to a good start this year towards equaling last year's excellent record.

Rifle Team

It might be a little target to some people, but to the state champions of last year carrying a feather in their caps on being the Second Army champs, there is something very important about that little target. AMA's modern Davy Crocketts are dead serious about championship.

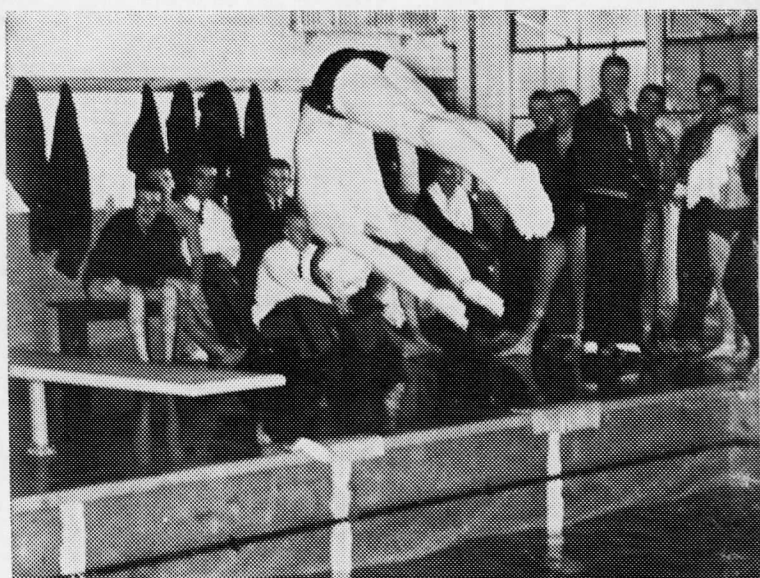
While all scores are not in, the following are good signs:

AMA 1386, VMI 1359.

AMA 102, Fork Union 1366.

AMA 1398, Greenbrier 1395.

The cadets on this year's team are Roger Morris, Bill Burrell, Bill Mayne, Leon Battle, Mike Murray, John Adams, Chuck Lang, Bill Blakely, Jess Van Evera, Ed Burton, Jon Davis, Wayne James, Dave Mullowney, Frank Scotton, and Richard Cropper.



TELL THE FISH TO MOVE OVER! HERE COMES GASTON! Mike is one of the stars of the current swimming season at AMA. This shot was taken at the AMA-VMI meet in Augusta's pool.



HIGH SPOT ON THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM at the Y.M.C.A. was provided by the Junior Choir which sang a group of carols. John Ulrich stared at the camera while the choir members kept their eyes turned toward their director, Capt. Hanson.

Subrenombre de Los Latinos

Gil—Pisa bonito y mas conocido por cara de globo.

Garay — Fibrero antiguamente enano.

Plazoala—Que jada de burro cada dia crece la calbicie.

Urbina—Catia.

Perez—Vampiro, y ahora el dedicado.

Madinabeitia—Cangrejero.

Sueiras—Jaruco de monos.

Villaruel—El toro sucio.

Noboa—Mariquilla Teremoto.

Villareal—No le digamos mono.

Serrano—Parasito de le sociedad.

Ferraeiro—Ya no le digan gato, sino zorillo.

Pintado—El terror de Fair-Fax.

Pell—Boca chula.

Alday—Ya aprendio a tocar la Gaita.

Giammaria—El pirata de las botellas.

de la Torre—"Hay" cuidado con los aires ninas.

Martinez—Cara de catcher.

Tirado—El borrach profesional.

Bravo—Pero que bravo eres.

Gutierrez—Si juegas pelota asi, pronto llegaras a las grandes ligas.



ZEHMER CHECKED AND DOUBLE CHECKED the money at the sale of ranks auction. By the end of the night Zeke counted more than six hundred dollars in bills and change.



IS THIS A REVOLUTION FOR REAL? No, it's only Mario Sueiras and our Spanish editor Mike Villareal having a conference. (Mike is the big one)



SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, but who could tell it from this picture? AMA is in Virginia where the sun shines—in the summer. As for the winter . . .

Honor Roll For February

1. Ruffner	96.65
2. Canevet, J.	95.86
3. Breneman	95.43
5. Battenhouse	94.60
4. Courtney	95.28
6. Wagner, J.	94.42
7. Collins, S.	94.17
8. Price, E.	93.88
9. Collins, F.	93.63
10. Herwick	93.60
11. McCue	92.88
12. Smoyer	92.50
13. Helduser	92.14
14. McVey	92.00
15. Toms	91.90
16. Coulon	91.80
17. Hutchins	91.42
18. Weeks	91.00
19. Widener	90.67
20. Wintriner	90.50
21. Aragona, J.	90.38
22. Hedden	90.28
23. Dillard	90.20
24. Hein	90.12
25. Nicholson	89.60
26. Wiese	89.50
27. Quatman, W.	89.00
28. Fisher	88.71
29. Calvert	88.67
30. Harris	88.60
31. Austin	88.40
32. Hale, T.	88.28
33. Dillon	88.20
34. Gaston	88.00
35. Reed, R.	88.00
36. Sharlet	88.00

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